

OFS REFERENDUM AT LAURENTIAN

by Sean Kearney
President, SGA

As you all know, the Student General Association is in the process of planning a referendum as to whether or not to continue membership in the Ontario Federation of Students. This vote follows a 100 per cent (\$1.50 - \$3.00) increase in fees per student. As a Laurentian delegate at the last OFS General Meeting, I began to get a better understanding of how the OFS operates. In order to assist all SGA members in their own decision, I would like to outline the OFS briefly; its services, its employees and how it benefits the Students of Ontario's universities.

Field Workers

Presently, the OFS employs

three field-workers who make regular trips to the schools, discussing any problems that the individual executives might have through the course of the year. This service is really important, especially early in the year when most of the people are new in their positions. Their role as an information base and liaison officer is invaluable to all student Councils across Ontario.

Researchers

The Ontario Federation of Students hires two researchers who deal with issues directly affecting post-secondary education. These positions are of utmost importance since the workers act as both a resource and information centre. Issues researched include the econ-

omy, unemployment, student assistance, tuition and the status of international students. Like the fieldworkers, their services

are of value to all student councils.

Information Officers

The Information Officer is

responsible for the preparing of leaflets, posters, tabloids, etc. for all its members. Informa-

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Break A Leg, But Not Ours!

by Nick Antonic

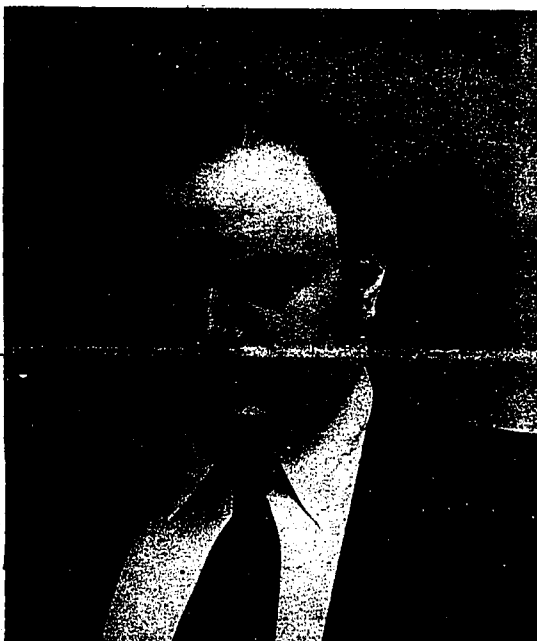
James Weaver, editor of *Lambda* during the 1978-79 and 1979-80 academic years, has accepted the position of Business Manager of the Canadian Universities Press (CUP) organization. Mr. Weaver's responsibilities will include supervision of all of the financial and organizational operations of CUP and he will be located at the head office in Ottawa.

Canadian University Press is the national organization of university and college newspapers. At present, the membership includes approximately 70 papers. CUP provides a number of services, including the following: regular news and feature service, field worker, legal and technical advice, national and regional conferences and other individual support services. The organization also represents the member papers in their dealings with the national advertising agency Youthstream.

Besides his two year tenure as editor of *Lambda*, Mr. Weaver brings to his job a broad background in journalism. He worked as a reporter at *Northern Life* and has been quite active in the student press. He is a past president and Members Board rep of the

Ontario Region, Canadian University Press (ORCUP) Members Board, has sat on a number of CUP commissions and boards and has played a major role in the renegotiation of the advertising contract between CUP and Youthstream.

Mr. Weaver will be assuming his position within a few weeks. One of his first tasks will be to collect outstanding CUP fees for this year from a number of member papers, including *Lambda*.



Vita Par Cours Open

Laurentian University has opened its Voyageur Vita Par Cours, a network of composite cross-country trails, during a dedication ceremony at The Stadium, adjacent to the Physical Education building, on October 27.

The composite cross-country trails lend themselves to multiple and distinctly separate uses. The Voyageur Vita Par Cours includes among its features -- 1) a vita par cours or fitness trail; 2) a nature trail; 3) a cross-country ski "dryland" training circuit; a jogging trail/cross-country running trail, and 4) a cross-country ski trail.

The trails were constructed in such a way as to allow joint

use of certain sections by all users, permitting cost of the project to be much lower than that which would have been incurred had several different facilities been provided in separate locations.

The concept of Laurentian's composite trail facility grew from Professor Bob Rogers' experience while studying outdoor recreation facilities in Scandinavia, Germany and Switzerland in 1973 and 1974. At the time, these facilities were more prevalent and accepted in European countries.

Upon his return to Laurentian's School of Physical and

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THE FIGHT FOR DECRIMINALIZATION

by Tom Schoenewolf

[CUP] - There are 7,000 people languishing in Canadian prisons for simple possession of marijuana. They are victims caught in a twilight zone between public acceptance and the time it takes for politicians to codify that acceptance into law.

It is not a minor brutality. More than 300,000 Canadians have faced criminal charges for possession of cannabis in this decade. More Canadian citizens are arrested per capita for possession than in any other country in the world.

Many federal politicians have said they believe a criminal record for possession is needlessly harsh, as have some judges. They promise decriminalization, yet delay. For those arrested in the meantime, it is a travesty.

Ted Seifred is a Vancouver lawyer and, as a coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

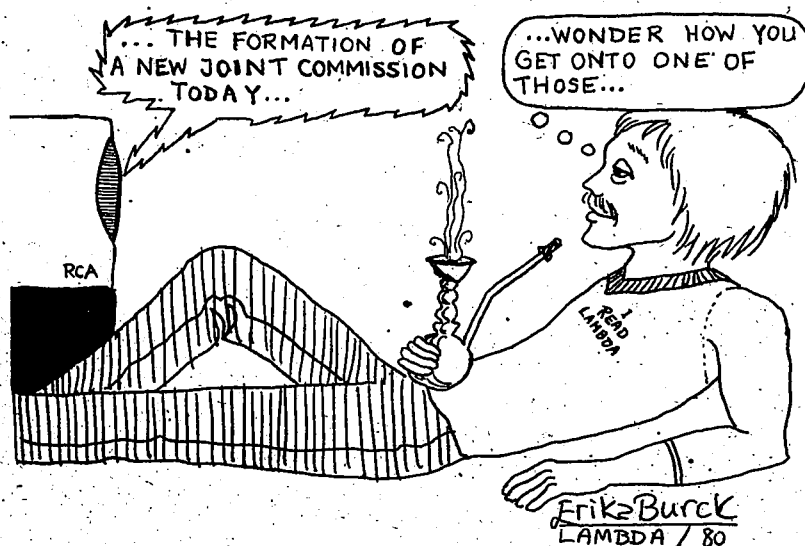
(NORML), is fighting what he feels are bizarre narcotics laws. Seifred says it is an "absurdity" that 90 per cent of all convictions under the Narcotics Control Act, which includes possession of heroin, morphine and LSD, are for simple marijuana possession.

"You're turning people who aren't criminals into criminals," he says. "The government and the police say they're not really hassling people over this anymore. That's bullshit."

Half of the 7,000 people in jail for possession are serving "time in default", meaning they have been arrested after having forgotten to pay a fine.

"In the case of time in default," Seifred says, "the judge didn't really mean for them to go to jail, but because they don't have any money they wind up serving time for reefer. This is absolutely bizarre."

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LAMBDA PARTICIPATES IN COMMISSION

by Nick Antonie

The Lambda editorial staff is preparing a brief for submission to the Royal Commission on Newspapers that was created by the Federal government following the closing of daily newspapers in Ottawa and Winnipeg this summer.

The Commission has been instructed to investigate the

concentration of ownership and control of the daily newspaper industry in Canada and to assess the impact of corporate rationalization on the quality and editorial independence of this segment of the nation's press.

The group has been instructed to examine and report on a number of important topics.

They include:

- the degree to which the present situation in the newspaper industry has affected or might affect fulfillment of the industry's responsibilities to the public;
- the consequences of the elimination of daily newspapers for individual citizens and community life in those cities where

a newspaper has been eliminated in recent years;

- the consequence of the present situation in the newspaper industry for the political, economic, social and intellectual vitality and cohesion of the nation as a whole;
- such measures as might be warranted to remedy any matter that the Commission considers should be remedied as a result of the concentration of the ownership and control of the industry and the recent closing of newspapers.

The Lambda staff maintains that student newspapers, as part of the nation's "working

press", should make a contribution to this inquiry. The group also hopes that other interested individuals or organizations will contribute to the submission as well. The brief will attempt to represent as broad a spectrum of opinion as possible and will approach the issues at hand from a number of alternative perspectives. To this end, Lambda will, in the immediate future, be approaching various segments of the university community to enlist their support.

The Commission's report is due to be completed not later than July 1, 1981.

cont'd from page 1

tion presented includes much of which the researchers deal with in their studies. Also, the information officer is responsible for meeting with the provincial government, acting as an "ombudsman" for students in Ontario. The Information office, along with the OFS executive, was instrumental in demanding that the Ministry prepare an access study on Post-Secondary Education. The study "To the Die Cast", prepared by two York University sociologists (J.G. Paasche and A.H. Turritin) contains a wealth of information - 400 pages of information that deals with the educational and work experience of students, "demonstrating how social processes determine their abilities in university."

The proposed fee increase will have its negative aspects as well. As well as requiring students to pay another \$1.50 at registration, the Student General Association will have to delegate over 10 per cent of its budget to attend the various meetings and caucuses that the

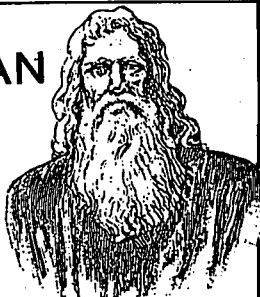
OFS organizes, which is a very large expense. Registration fees, travel expenses and hotel accommodations can be very expensive when you consider that these meetings last for three or four days. Students should also consider what OFS can do for their own school since the scope of their work appears to be concentrated in provincial matters such as tuition and student aid. Problems that face students from day to day such as appealing marks, student/professor relations and the deletion of courses from the university's curriculum go almost ignored.

We at the SGA feel that if members accept the increase, services offered by the OFS should become more accessible to Laurentian, since we are often ignored in their research. The trips by the fieldworker should become more frequent, as well. After all, a 100 per cent increase in fees should mean that more will be offered and we hope this will be recognized by the OFS after the referendum whether it goes through or not.

COMING TO LAURENTIAN

KAMPUS

KUTS



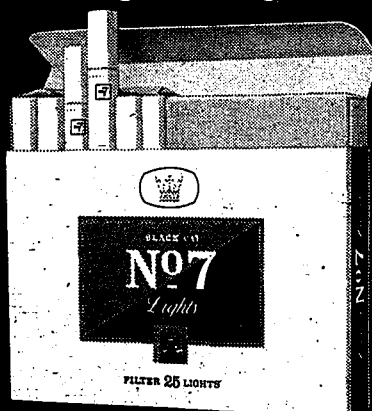
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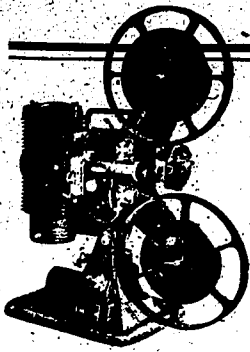
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by Dave Sturtridge

Try, if you will, to categorize *The Mountain Men*. Under duress, I might call it a comedic-(romance)-adventure.

Come on now! Make up your mind! It can't be all three so stop evading the question.

I am not. The film evades simple categorization. Which is at the root of the film's major problem.

It is comforting to categorize movies, to judge them, according to the recognized contents of the label. For example, the

Movie Review

THE MOUNTAIN MEN EVASIVE

currently popular "chop-socki" movies are what their name implies: east/west philosophy, a little sex, martial arts and pseudo-martial arts, all rolled into one steaming low-budget bowl of fun. They are not great movies in any way — but they are not expected to be.

The 'chop-socki' fan doesn't care that cinematic excellence is missing from his/her entertainment. If you alter the formula, though, watch out! The fans go wild. "That is really stupid," they'll say, referring to the film. "Nobody'd do that!" They are probably right, but the criticism (equally valid for their favourite films) would never have been entertained had the movie in question not kicked easy categorization in the shins.

The Mountain Men faces

something of the same sort of problem. Additionally, one gets the impression that those who made the movie were unsure of what kind of film they were making. The resultant mix doesn't fit the easy categories. The audience becomes restless.

This is unfortunate, because *The Mountain Men* is by and large a fine film.

It is, of course, possible to make films that cross categorical boundaries, that have several dimensions. These can often be pretentious. Or they can work and be great films (*Little Big Man* comes to mind). *The Mountain Men* had the potential, but the evident confusion over how to deal with the structure resulted in partial failure. The final third of the movie just doesn't work.

As the last third unfolds we are treated to great scenic shots, a lone (and silent) Heston moving freely through the wilderness and not much else. It looks great, but the movie is not a travel brochure. The last encounter, when it finally arrives, is predictable and unconvincing.

Taken as a whole the movie is pretty good, schlocky ending aside. And while the directing might have overcome some rough spots (the very ordinary humour that surfaces occasionally) the film moves quickly.

The photography is excellent. The acting is solid, with only Victoria Racimo (the love interest) finding her role too ordinary and too restricted to allow any freedom. If you get to the film you'll probably enjoy it. You'll probably enjoy it more if you leave your labels at home and take the movie as it comes. It is not just comedy. It is not *Little Big Man*. It is not, despite some parallels, *Jeremiah Johnson* (which is a terrific movie and one of Redford's best performances).

cont'd on page 6

SGA NOTES

by Dave Webb

The column this week is mainly concerned with informing you that the CNIB Canvass that was scheduled for November 12, 1980 has been cancelled. The S.G.A. executive, as well as Council, decided that we could raise as much, if not more money, by having a *Charity Dance*. This dance will be held November 13, 1980. It will be known as the *Incredible Bash*. Look for the advertising signs appearing next week.


All the money from this dance goes to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. So we want as many people as possible to come out for it. That's November 13, 1980. It

will only cost \$1.49 and music will be supplied by a D.J. Come on out and support the CNIB.

Winter Carny is progressing fairly well. I will let Steve Bailey, Vice-President Social tell you more about that. (See article, this page).

While we are on the subject of Carny, there will be a contest opening next Wednesday with the publication of *Lambda*. This contest will be to design the crest to be used on the mugs at this year's Bierfest. Next week we will tell you how to enter, what the entry deadlines are and what the prizes will be, but get those brains in gear and get some preliminary ideas before next week.

I guess that about does it for another week. Let's all get out November 13 and support the CNIB.



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CARNY PREVIEW

The 1980-81 Winter Carnival is almost upon us (well at least only two months away). So when you go home for Christmas (yes, Xmas is coming soon) save some of your money (don't buy that ounce of home-grown and leave that 26er on the shelf) and use it on good ole Winter Carnival.

Oh yes, since money has been brought up I'd like to say that there will be no Carnival passes this year. All tickets will be sold directly with a limit for each person.

Next week there will be a further explanation of how the tickets are to be disposed of. There have been a few problems

with the planning of the Carnival so far, but in a way the problems have a pleasing aspect. The problems happen to be the result of over-participation. There are only so many time slots available and there are more participants than time slots. Even if it means a couple of black eyes and a few broken teeth (just kidding, I hope!) I'm sure the problem will be worked out. The theme for this year's carnival is Happy 20th Anniversary for Laurentian University.



Well, until next week this is BUZZ signing off!

Stephen Bailey,
Vice President Social, S.G.A.



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LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, *Lambda* is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the *Lambda* office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in *Lambda Publications* is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of *Lambda Publications*.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the *Lambda* office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

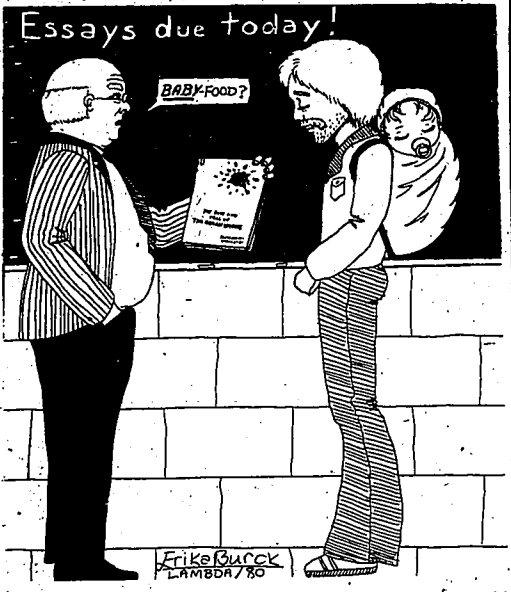
made personally to the *Lambda* office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if *Lambda* is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to *Lambda Publications*, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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Sean Kearney, John Sturtridge, Dave Webb, Steve Bailey, The Seal, Mark Cayouette, The Bird, Jeff McRae, Henry Tokola, T. C. Chau, Linda Turner; killer spiders and our friend the recurring nightmare...



EDITORIAL

As a brief glance at the last few pages of any edition of *Lambda* will demonstrate, the social "scene" here at Laurentian revolves around the college residences. These social centres provide what little communal activity we have and give students some sense of belonging.

Valuable as they are, the colleges and college system don't go far enough. Through no fault of their own, membership in the various groups is limited. There are any number of students left out — individuals who probably would like to join a "college" and take an active part in the social activities.

It is not *Lambda's* function to organize social activities, only to suggest possible alternatives. Nor is it possible to transform the university overnight. What we can do, however, is to propose an idea and hope that those most directly affected will act upon it.

Put simply, why don't we have a Married Students Association? The residence contains one hundred or so apartments, most of which are occupied by long term residents. There are certainly a number of areas of common interest among these people; most of them are married and this one fact alone constitutes more than enough justification for a forum for discussion.

Besides providing the context for social interaction, this group could represent the interests of married students in university affairs. There are strains placed on any long-term relationship by the demands of school. An organization such as this might be able to describe the problems that married students face and help the university to address those difficulties. There are any number of areas to which a married students association would be able to contribute positively.

Married students are usually a bit older than the average and, to a certain extent, usually more mature. Given the kinds of experiences and perceptions that these people could bring to university affairs, the association could become a very positive force. It would "round out" student life and give it a flavour and variety which are now missing.

On a practical note, I'm sure that there are a number of mundane, economic and practical considerations as well. Rising rents and decreasing services; building complaints and the general problems with the "landlord" that always come up could all be dealt with by this group. Everyone else has a lobby, so why not?

There are other groups thus far unrepresented. A Married Students Association is not going to perform miracles or change the place overnight. It will make a positive contribution, both on an individual and collective level. It seems like a good idea to me.

LAMBDA IN NEED!

by Mike Bertrand

An outcry for help from the photo idiots at *Lambda*! We need photographers. As you have probably noticed, this newspaper is devoid of good pictures. It's starting to get to me, this attaching my name as photo editor to a newspaper with no pictures. It is causing

me embarrassment as well as sleepless nights.

Why don't I take them myself? I'm lazy; no that's not it. The reason is that I am a part-time student and my only free time is Sunday afternoons. Sunday afternoons have been even more free since I have no film to develop.

So, anyone interested in taking photos for this rag is welcome to come meet us at our Wednesday 5 p.m. staff meeting. I will be easy to spot. I'm the one in the corner with no opinion and a useless look about him. I'm the neurotic enzyme!

Letters

Submissions are invited for our letters section.

Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request.

Longer submissions may be edited for space limitations.

Transcript Tribulations

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, October 30 I went to the Registrar's Office to request official transcripts of my marks, and I was informed that it would be at least two weeks before they would be ready for me. As a fourth year student I have become accustomed to the ponderous pace of the Administration, but this example of bureaucratic inefficiency seems to be so extraordinary as to stand out above (or below, as it were) the normal lethargic speed of doing business with the University.

It just happens that I am not in a desperate hurry for my transcripts, but out of interest I inquired as to what could be done if I needed a transcript in a hurry. For example, if a potential employer had requested an official transcript, or if the deadline for applications to a graduate school or for a scholarship was approaching rapidly, a student might need a transcript immediately. I was informed that nothing could be done to shorten the two week waiting period.

It is certainly fortunate that I discovered at this early date how long it takes to get transcripts. Since most graduate schools and many scholarships require that copies of transcripts be sent directly by the Registrar, and given the state of the postal system, it would be prudent to request at least one month before the application deadline that the Registrar's Office prepare and send the required transcript. If it takes two weeks to get the transcript prepared, it probably takes them an additional week to get around to mailing it. I had not for a minute imagined that this length of time would be necessary, so it is very likely that if I had not accidentally discovered

the veritable snail's pace at which the Registrar's Office operates, my chances for admission to graduate school might have been jeopardized by the lateness of my transcript.

I think that a very large part of the problem is that the Administration views the student body as "students", a singularly unimportant group, rather than "paying customers". It may be argued that since students pay only about 15 per cent of the cost of education through their tuition fees, we are not really paying customers, but I disagree with this opinion. In fact, students pay directly through their tuition fees and indirectly through their taxes; and yes, students do pay taxes. Even for those who do not pay income tax, there are the ever present Federal Sales Tax, Excise Taxes, and Provincial Sales Tax.

I happen to believe that incidental services such as the

provision of transcripts should be covered by tuition fees, but the Administration obviously disagrees. The charge of \$1.50 for the first transcript and fifty cents for each additional one ordered at the same time makes the disgustingly poor service provided even more reprehensible. Not only do we pay indirectly through tuition and taxes for transcripts, but we have to pay a direct fee at the time of ordering, and still the service is abysmally slow.

I hope that through this letter students will be made aware of the time constraints that they will be working with when dealing with the Registrar's Office, so that they can plan accordingly. It would be a shame to see further educational or vocational plans jeopardized simply because the Registrar's Office seems unable to function at a pace faster than that of an arthritic snail.

A. Michael Andrews

KKK No Show

Dear Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. A. McQuirter, the National Director of the Ku Klux Klan in Canada did not show up for last Thursday's television interview. Regardless of one's stand on this issue, I think that everyone would agree that freedom of speech should prevail; the cancelling, for whatever reasons, of the show only did a disservice to our right to be informed.

No matter how unpopular (or racist) an individual's views may be, that person has a right to express those views. Society may have a right to reject totally any idea, but this should happen only after an unfettered debate takes place.

I am not suggesting that your paper's stand had anything to

do with the cancellation. I'm only taking this opportunity to express my regrets and the belief that I have in freedom of speech.

John Sabotka

Thanks

Dear Editor:

Many thanks for the article in the October 22nd *Lambda*. I appreciated it and thought it well written. I enjoyed our meeting last week and as I said to you I am available for further discussions. I am pleased at the new look of *Lambda* and congratulate you and your colleagues.

Thanks.
Francis J. Turner
Vice-President Academic

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

PLAY FOR PAY

Part Two

by Howard Bloom

It's time for Canadian university sports to grow up. The issue of whether or not Canadian universities should hand out scholarships to athletes is of paramount importance. The decision made by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) at next summer's meetings will likely determine the future of university sports in Canada.

The question is simple: Do we adopt the use of scholarships, or do we go back into our caves and hide from reality? It's time for Canadians to see the light: to reach out and attempt to improve the level of competition in university, and to thereby improve the university as a whole.

Enrollment continues to drop at most Canadian universities. Students are dropping out to join the job market. As numbers continue to dwindle, how universities attract new blood will become an important issue.

Carleton has an extensive recruitment program geared towards high school students. The high school liaison office spends 12 months of the year attempting to convince people to attend Carleton.

Pat O'Brien is the Carleton high school liaison officer. Recently O'Brien made a trip to western Canada, visiting high schools in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. O'Brien is also the coach of the Carleton Ravens basketball team. It is interesting to note that on the trip he was never asked questions as the basketball coach. At the time of his trip, the Ravens were the fifth-ranked university basketball team in Canada.

University sports in Canada has long been a weak sister compared to other levels of sports. The games weren't interesting to watch, and the level of competition just wasn't very good.

A few years ago, O'Brien, then acting as the basketball coach, attempted to lure to Carleton an outstanding player named Rick Hunger. Hunger instead decided to head down south to Providence College on an athletic scholarship. Hunger realized he would sit on the bench and watch his team play, but at the same time, he knew he wouldn't have to worry about the cost of university.

The opportunity to play at an American university was attractive from the start for Hunger, but the fact that he wouldn't have to pay for his education made it an offer he couldn't refuse.

In 1976 the Canadian Olympic basketball team stunned the experts by finishing fourth in the

Montreal Olympics. Instead of singing out praises, Canadians should have been waving the stars and stripes.

Eleven of the twelve members of the team had been trained south of the 49th parallel. When the games were concluded, most of the team went back to school, in places like Colgate, Washington and Clemson.

Just imagine if some of them had come to Carleton. But why should they, if they can go to an American school and not have to worry about the cost of university? How many athletes have taken out costly loans that will have to be paid back once the days at Carleton have come to an end?

Think for a minute about the effect of having a member of the national team play basketball at Carleton. Ravens games would attract bigger crowds. More importantly, the team would gain a great deal of publicity. When Pat O'Brien travelled out to Edmonton, he would be known as both the high school liaison officer and as the basketball coach.

High school students would know that much more about Carleton if a sports hero attended the university. More importantly, the members of the press who have long ignored the university sports scene might finally pay some attention. University sports in the United States attract a great deal of publicity. Youngsters dream of growing up and going to their favourite college where they can cheer on their heroes. The same is hardly true of Canada.

Another important difference between American and Canadian college sports is attendance. A Saturday afternoon at Ohio State sees close to 100,000 people jam the football stadium, while less than 1,000 fans might attend a Ravens game. The product being offered in Canada is simply inferior. Anyone Canadians might want to see has left for where the going is good. If we improve our athletic programs by keeping our athletes home, apathy among students towards games will decrease. It has to, if the product improves.

Over the past year, several American schools

have come under fire because of the treatment of athletes at their schools. A university in Arizona saw six members of its basketball team expelled because of irregularities in their grades. Both UCLA and the University of Southern California have had their football teams barred from post season bowls because of similar problems.

There are however, over 400 schools that belong to the American National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The people who don't want to play by the rules are in the minority. Most play by the rules, and do their best to insure that their students graduate.

In Canada it would be much easier to police the schools. There are only 35 universities that belong to the CIAU. Keeping checks would be easy.

To avoid too much abuse of the system, scholarships should be introduced on a gradual basis. At first they should be handed out to only a few athletes per team, similar to the way scholarships are handled in the NCAA's Division II and III.

In time, the number could be increased. The money for the aid can be easily found. Every university has several rich alumni. They could be approached about helping out. Money just isn't an issue.

It's time we grew up, and treated university sports as a business. University sports shouldn't be just a bunch of boys coming out to play for the good old school on Saturday afternoon. Those days have past.

Many athletes have to forget about part-time jobs in order to play university sports. It just isn't fair that they have to miss out on the opportunity to make some much-needed money to put themselves through school. They shouldn't be paid to play; but they should be able to go to school and play sports without having to worry about going broke.

Come on Canada, let's get out of the dark ages and into the 20th century. We can't ignore the way we've treated university athletes anymore!



CANADA TO FOLLOW U.S. IN DECRIMINALIZATION

cont'd from page 1

NORML claims that decriminalization will save money because it says more than \$400 million has been spent in the past 10 years in Canada to enforce possession laws. The American figure is \$600 million annually.

Attempts to decriminalize marijuana, an action endorsed by the Le Dain commission, the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Bar Association, have been met with only scattered promises and bureaucratic delays from federal Liberal governments.

Seifred says decriminalization is being delayed because on only about 15 per cent of Canadians smoke marijuana.

"On the one hand you're dealing with a lot of young people in Canada; you're talking about 2 to 3 million people. The government agrees these people shouldn't be going to

jail, they agree they shouldn't be getting criminal records, they say they're not arguing with us. But what they are saying is not so many words is that until it's politically acceptable to the majority of the people; until they gain votes by passing something, they're not going to do anything."

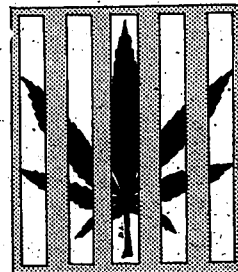
Pauline Jewett (NDP -- New Westminster-Coquitlam) calls the Liberals' refusals to amend the Criminal Code a "betrayal of what they earlier said they would do."

"The Conservatives didn't put it on the agenda at all, let alone high on the agenda," Jewett said. "The Liberals have said they are concerned yet despite all of our questioning in June and July they didn't seem to be placing a very high priority on it at all."

NDP justice critic Svend Robinson is even more pessimistic. He says decriminalization is

"a long time coming."

Seifred says that "ever since the Le Dain commission came out in 1972 calling for decriminalization, they've been saying, 'we're going to do something about it really soon.'" But the



fact remains that they still aren't doing anything."

In 1923 cannabis was brought under the federal opium and narcotic act, which was changed to the current Narcotic

Control Act in 1961. Indictment for simple possession carried a maximum sentence of seven years. The only alternative to a sentence was probation.

In 1969, possession was broken into indictment and summary conviction. Indictment was still seven years, while summary conviction was a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for six months, or both, for a first offense.

Today, partly due to marijuana's increasing acceptance, a person charged with possession receives a fine between \$100 and \$250. Yet they still receive a criminal record.

Another problem working against decriminalization, says Seifred, is the presence of fundamentalist religious and other lobby groups.

"The mail after the Liberal's comments on decriminalization has been strongly against it," he says. "Most of the people who

are smoking reefers by and large are not letter writers. We tell them to write to their MPs, but people are obviously extremely cynical about that for a good reason."

Fears that decriminalization will encourage the use of marijuana have been largely disproved in the U.S., where all 11 states have decriminalized possession. A survey conducted in Oregon, which decriminalized in 1972, indicates a mere one per cent increase in consumption.

Says Seifred; "from a cynical point of view you can almost say Canada is going to change its drug laws after the States does. When the States acts federally, then we'll follow in their footsteps. But unfortunately, not until then."

Chewin' The Bit

Luke 13: The stag hath cometh

You read correctly engineers, the stag is set for Friday Nov. 7, at the ?.

Get your tickets from your year rep. The annual stag is the event that all engineers with any integrity attend. This year, for a change of format, mining films will be shown along with the usual porn and live stage acts. Engineers, don't be the one that has to say, "I missed it."

L.U.E.S. would like to congratulate the three winners of the Lotoliquor draw.

1st prize of 126 oz. Neil Roman
2nd prize of 66 oz. Olya

Kupchek
3rd prize of 40 oz. L. Croteau
A special thanks to Grote Croteau who sold the most raffle tickets. Grote was awarded a 40 pounder for his fine effort.

To my dismay, a vicious rumour that the engineers held a fixed raffle is being circulated. The fact is that Brother John Sebastian, of Sudbury's own Brothers of St. Francis, was our first choice to perform the winning ticket selection. However, due to some unforeseen circumstances, Brother John was not available last week. Instead, a totally impartial chemistry student made the draw, witnessed by "n" Com-

merce students (as "n" approaches 20) in the public's full view in the Engineering II Cafeteria. It should be noted that only one engineer was among the winners, and he's a frosh, so that hardly counts.

This week's Sealism is a psychological observation on campus life;

"There are only two types of student at L.U., engineers and those who wish they were."

by Mark Cayouette

Okay, let's try and make this week's column short and sweet, therefore less painful. In powderpuff football, Rosey's Raiders defeated Fetus' Falcons by a score of 20-8. Last Wednesday the Raiders triumphed over Aud's Broads, by a score of 12-6. On the guys side, the playoffs started with both the Hawks and the Hounds in them. The Hawks pulverized the Packers' (30-0) with a tremendous show of team spirit and effort. The Hounds also won their first playoff game in a tight squeeze against the U.C. Hooters. The game ended in a 14-14 tie, and overtime was required. With one second left in the overtime period the Hounds' QB (Jeff "Long Arm" Kerr) threw a 25 yard TD pass to Claude "Diller" Filion. Also

The engineer's hockey camp officially opened last week with a press reception at the Plaza Hotel, Minnow Lake Ont. Coach Claude (Ruel) Ferron was asked about this year's team.

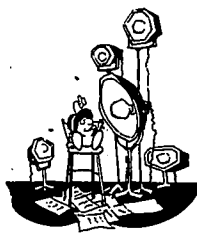
"We're strong up front," Ferron said, "I see no reason we can't go all the way. After two straight years as runners-up we are finally ready to emerge as the single force of B-League

hockey. We lost some key players from last year's team but we had a good draft. Tuna McDonald, Newf Andrews and L.A. Shultz all showed up to camp overweight and out of shape but they looked good compared to the others. If we can cut down on our goals against it's in the bag." When it was mentioned to Ferron by one local writer that his predictions sounded similar to ones coming

out of the T.O. Argonaut camp early this year, Ferron replied, "No comment".

The accreditation board visited L.U. last Mon. and Tues. to assess the engineering faculty. We can only hope for good news come January as to whether we become accredited or not. Keep your fingers crossed boys.

Huntington Highlites



impressive were the catches of Marc "Sure Hands" Charboneau.

On the social side of Huntington life, last weekend's Hallowe'en party was...eerie and ghostly. The best costume award goes out to Clark "Proctor" Michlowski and Jennifer "Penguin" Martin. The best "Pumpkin Head" honor was given to Patti Lato and Tony Committo. All in all, it was a

great party. Nice job third floor. This week's **Huntington-ite of the Week** award goes out to four people. It is awarded to them because Friday night they went "Trick or Treating" and they gave the goodies to the kids at Laurentian Hospital. These people are: Jennifer "Penguin" Martin, Peter "Jurkey" Juren-

ovskis, Claude "Diller" Filion and Mr. C...

Well that's about it for this week folks. May the ghosts and goblins not pop up in your dreams till next year. By the way Bird don't lose your feathers or you might catch a cold. Winter is on its way.

Thorneloe Thunder

by The Bird

Once again it's time for Thorneloe Thunder. Crash... bang. Hi everyone. Things have been relatively quiet up here this past week, with the exception of Friday night. But we'll talk about that later.

The football team is to be congratulated for its superb effort in the game they played Tuesday night against U.C. Octagons. Despite the fact that they lost to the Octagons in a 24-21 game, they did play well, scoring 3 touchdowns. Star of the team, David Wilkinson, was responsible for 2 of them. A field goal in the last 14 seconds put the Octagons ahead, but Thorneloe had played great. Right guys??

"Pumpkin Patch Punch, please" echoed throughout the Social Centre Friday night, as another great party was under way. The occasion, of course, was Hallowe'en, and the drink, as you've probably already

figured out, was Pumpkin Patch Punch. Great stuff. Distinguished guests in attendance included Charlie Chaplin, Lily Munster, and the Blues Brothers. Prizes were awarded to those having the best costume and to those having the most unique costume. (Thanks goes to Labatt's for supplying the prizes.) Winners included a witch (Sharon Lang), a polar bear (Anita Bowerman), Charlie Chaplin himself (Chris Kallio), a Klan member (Dave Ballard), cows (Brian Inkster and Paul Baskcomb), and last but not least, the Blues Brothers themselves (Mike Deschene and Gord Powell). I think special mention should be given to the "lady of the night" and her "escort". What a pair!!

Everyone had a great time and the costumes were really good. Can't wait until next year now.

Well, that's about it. See you next week.

COLTS
by
OLD PORT
Run flavoured Wine dipped

Crack a pack of COLTS along with the cards

Movie: Mountain Men

cont'd from page 3

One thing more: the characters in **The Mountain Men**, as the name implies, are larger than life. Some have panned the film because it "couldn't be real". Maybe not. I don't know. But the film doesn't pretend to be ultra-realistic.

Charlton Heston plays the part of a highly individualistic man, with incredible abilities pitted against an incredible

background. 'Realism' has little to do with it. Heston believes deeply in the potential of the individual, in the great and incredible accomplishments an individual is capable of. He believes it, and in the theatre we believe it.

The Mountain Men, starring Charlton Heston and Brian Keith, is playing at the Odeon Theatres in Sudbury.



**ELECT A
LAURENTIAN
PROFESSOR
TO THE
SCHOOL BOARD
Vote Derek Wilkinson**

MEN'S B-BALL ACTION

by Jeff McRae

The Voyageur men's basketball team ran their win streak to five before losing the Bishop's Gator Bowl Tournament final to the host team. Earlier in the weekend the Vees had defeated both the University of Quebec and Lyndon College of Vermont.

The championship game saw the Vees stagnated by a tough Bishop's defence. Only Mike Sheridan, who was named the tournament's first all-star, was able to penetrate the defence, scoring 24 points. The final score of 88-74 is somewhat misleading as Laurentian trailed by just 2 at the half and the game was undecided until the final minutes.

To make it to the finals, the Vees handily defeated Lyndon College 92-83. In what was their best half of the season, the Vees led 54-31 at half-time and threatened to blow their American counterparts away. Unfortunately, the intensity with which the lead was built was nonexistent in the second half. Top scorers were Sheridan with

28 and Dave Burden with 20. Brian Skeoch hauled down 13 rebounds from the pivot.

In an exhibition game, the Voyageurs trounced the University of Quebec at Trois Rivières 108-86. The game was highlighted by balanced scoring with six Vees hitting a dozen or more points.

Though pleased with the start of the season coach Mike Heale is somewhat worried about the team's lack of consistency. However, he feels, "that this is mostly due to a lack of experience," and that the team won't have the same problems later in the season.

Among the positive aspects of the weekend two stood out. The first was the team's bench strength. Whenever called upon, they contributed what was needed. The second was the composure and assertiveness of the rookies. With only improvement to look forward to, they give the team excellent potential.

This weekend the squad faces a severe test at the hands of three teams that may well be

ranked in Canada's top ten. Going into every game as an underdog the Voyageurs face Manitoba, Brandon and Winnipeg on their western swing. **Basket-Cases...** Mike Sheridan leads the team in scoring with a 21.0 average... Dave Burden leads in shooting percentage (62.0 per cent), Don MacRobert in free-throw shooting (85.7 per cent) and Brian Skeoch in rebounding (10.8 a game).

SPORTS

Field Hockey — Ends their season by placing 7th in the O.W.I.A.A. Championships in Waterloo this weekend. Pat Pickard felt that her team played very well against the U of T, although the 5-0 score did not indicate this. U of T is the top ranked team in the country.

The team played a second game on Saturday, and again, were playing well until two top players (Noreen Murphy and Sue Payerl) were removed from the game, after suffering concussions. Final score saw Guelph win by a score of 2-1 with Fran Proulx scoring Laurentian's only goal.

Although it was all but over by Sunday, the Vees decided to finish the season with a "Mac" attack, dropping the University of McMaster's Marlin's by a 2-0 score.

Soccer — The Vees had a short-lived reprieve when they were dumped by Wilfred Laurier's Golden Hawks on Wednesday, at Waterloo.



by Ira Bailey

On Saturday, November 29, the two top Canadian university football teams will be competing for the Vanier Cup at the 15th Annual College Bowl Game.

Although we as a University are not fielding a team, it will be an exciting fun-filled weekend

festival

P.O. BOX 60, 3 FIRST CANADIAN PL. TORONTO, ONTARIO M5X 1C1

featuring Canada's best in the realm of University football.

If you are planning to attend and would like information regarding pre-game activities and seating availability, call Kathy Leavy, Vice Chairman of Communication, College Bowl Festival Committee, 1-(416)-233-5617.

WEEK IN REVIEW

day, at Waterloo.

The game was dominated by Laurentian for the first half, then by Laurier for the second half. Neither team was able to score in regular play. In overtime play consisting of two 10-minute halves, the Hawks scored the only goals to win the contest 2-0 and dash Laurentian's hopes for a shot at this year's championships.

Women's Basketball — Opened the season with two wins. On Friday, at Guelph, the Vees squeaked by the Gryphons by 3 points, in winning their contest 59-56. Linda Palago scored 16 points and Franca Ingrubelli had 14.

Saturday's game produced similar results when the Vees downed Western by a score of 68-62. Franca Ingrubelli accounted for almost 33 per cent of the Vees' total points when she scored 27 points.

Hockey — They're back on track.

They dropped the N.O.H.A.

Tier 2 Junior Eastern Division All Stars by a score of 7-3. The game was played in Capreol and Gary Maunu gained his share of the points, when he scored two goals and had one assist.

This coming weekend will see the regular season action with the Vees hosting Ryerson at the Sudbury Arena, for two consecutive days. Saturday's game begins at 8 p.m. and the second game will be played Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Women's Volleyball — Faced stiff competition again. At the Can-Am tournament held this weekend in Windsor, Ontario, the Vees faced a formidable line-up of Canadian and American teams from across the nations. They were forced to accept six consecutive losses which when tallied, resulted in a 12 game deficit. However, Coach Chris Dussault is still very optimistic about the potential that this new team continues to develop as each tournament passes.

Vita Pars Cours

cont'd from page 1

Health Education, Rogers initiated a five-year project to provide Laurentian and North-eastern Ontario with the best outdoor pre-programmed and self-scheduling facility.

Success of the project is owed to the high level of involvement in the project by students, individuals, community organizations, government programmes, businesses and schools which over the five years contributed significantly.

The composite concept in outdoor recreation facility and design focuses on the theme that man should be active year round in a pleasing outdoor environment.

Features include the Voyageur Vita Par Cours, a 2.75 km fitness trail; Anne Marie Trail, named after Anne Marie Shaw, an instructor and life-guard in the Physical Education Service Programme at Laurentian who died in 1977 shortly after beginning studies at the University of Toronto (it is a 2.75 km nature/walking/jogging/cross-country running/cross country ski trail); and Matti's Ski Training Circuit, a 2.75 km cross country ski training circuit dedicated to the memory of Laurentian University graduate Matti Saarinen who died in 1974, shortly after his graduation. Saarinen graduated with a Bachelor of

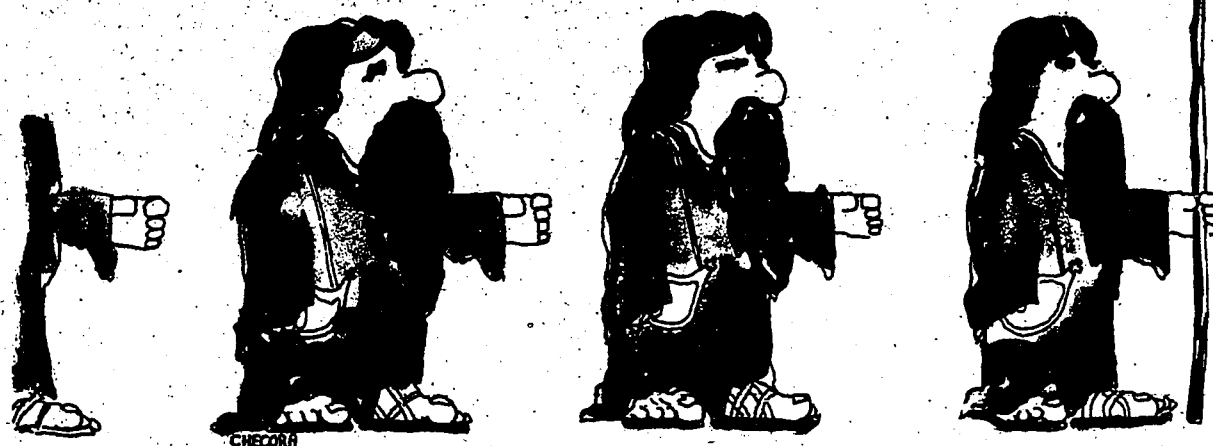
Science degree in Geology. As a student here, he was a member of the Laurentian varsity cross country ski team.

For further information call Lisette Bernier, Fitness North Laurentian — Laurentienne Le Nord en Forme (Resource Centre, Division of Physical Education, 675-1151, ext. 689.

What to do with an empty Blue.



We have a staff shortage



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

by Henry Tokola

The Playoffs got under way on Tuesday night with the U.C. Perps meeting the U of S Steelers. U.C. Perps got on the scoreboard with Darrel (Brock) Sokoloski getting one touchdown and Rick (Surehands) Strutt getting two impressive touchdowns. John (Ian Sunter) Bogdanis kicked two converts. U of S Steelers weren't able to get any points on the scoreboard even though they played their best game of the season. Final score was 20-0 for the Perps.

In the second game of the night the U.C. Octagons tangled with the Thorneloe Nads. Thorneloe got two touchdowns from Randy Stringer with Chris Kallio getting the other. Chris

Kallio also kicked three converts. The Octagons got their touchdowns from Eugene (Chippewar) Adamo, Mark Hadfield and Mark Scarfone. Dave (Cutler) Webb had another big game kicking three converts and kicking the winning field goal from 30 yards out. The end result was the U.C. Octagons defeating the Thorneloe Nads 24-21.

The third game of the night saw the SSR Daps upset the Italian Connection. The only points came on a field goal kicked by Walter Michelutti. SSR Daps replied with touchdowns by Peter (Beans) O'Boyle and Brian Richards. Peter (Beans) O'Boyle also kicked a field goal and a convert. Dave

Adkins added a two point conversion to round the scoring. The final was 18-13 for the SSR Daps.

In the final game of the night the Huntington Hawks shut out the Packers 30-0. Scoring for the Hawks was Ken McNeil with 3 touchdowns and Nello Giordano with one. Bob Archer scored a pair of two point conversions while Mike Wilson added one.

It took the SSR B-Floor team to finally whip the SSR Prospectors. Bruce MacDonald and Ron River scored majors, and Derek Allis chipped in five points to lead the B-Floor team to a 17-6 victory. Stu Cousins scored the Prospector's only major.

The U. of S Stokers showed fine form shutting out the Commerce team 17-0. Bob Koczulab was successful on a field goal attempt. Claude Delorme and Sean Kearney scored majors with Lane Mac-

Adam and Sean Kearney contributing single points.

The Semi-finals are next week and the games should be tight, so go out and cheer your team on. Thanks for coming out and good luck next week!

Table Tennis News

by T.C. Chau

The Laurentian University Invitational Table Tennis Championship was held on Sunday Oct. 5, 1980 at the Teachers College gymnasium. A total of 22 competitors from Laurentian, Sudbury and North Bay took part. Mr. Albert Otote of Laurentian won the Men's Singles award over Kit Yee Chow of Laurentian. Mrs. Yasmin Lakhani of Laurentian won the Women's Singles with Katherine Ng of North Bay second. The championship lasted for five hours and trophies were awarded to the first four finishers in both the Men's and Women's Singles at the end of the championships.

Included in the future plans of the club is the holding of more championships in the very near future and the sending of a Laurentian University team to

Toronto to play against teams from post-secondary institutions there.

For the purpose of selecting a Laurentian University Men's and Women's team, a selection championship will be held on Sunday November 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This is open to students, faculties and staff.

The table purchased for club use by the Physical Education Services has now arrived. To supervise the Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. club practices, among other things, a committee of seven has been named.

T.C. Chau 522-0176
K.Y. Chow 674-6315
Nicole, Dalmás 675-2574
Greg Johannes U. of S. Room
134 Brown

Yasmin Lakhani 675-5158
Raymond Lau 673-6052
Albert Otote 673-9580

Campus Women's Centre

The Women's Studies Programme would like to announce the opening of our 'Resources on Women' office, Room A-328, in the English department. We want to share our wealth of information about women. Whether you need information re: women for school, work and/or for broadening your own perspectives on humanity, we are here to help you find it. If we don't happen to have it in our office, perhaps we'll know where you can obtain a particular article, issue etc.

We have books and booklets

on a wide range of women's involvement in our society. As well, we subscribe to all kinds of interesting and informative journals, newspapers and newsletters, i.e., **Room of One's Own, Feminist Studies, Broadside, The Body Politic.**

We have also started an oral history library, which records history of women's lives in Northern Ontario on audio cassettes.

So, whether you want to browse or borrow, drop in. Office hours are Mondays-9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays 9

etcetera

"Boom"...a drama documentary about the arrival of nuclear energy and its effect on a small town. Richard Rose, formerly of Sudbury, the director of the play which has toured across Canada will be on cable 7 discussing why he chose this play and will be in conversation with Marilyn Stone during the rehearsal break while the play was in Sudbury at La Slague. This program will be seen on cable 7, the community television channel on:

a.m. - 12 noon, Wednesdays 9
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings
from 6 - 10 p.m. on Mondays
and Wednesdays, only. You can
reach us by phone at 675-1151
ext 613.

CAMPUS RECRUITMENT

EMPLOYER	APPLICATION DEADLINE DATE LIMITE	DISCIPLINES REQUIRED DISCIPLINES EXIGEE
Bank of Canada — economist, analyst, administration	November 15	Nov. 15 — Comm & Computer Science
Price Waterhouse and Co. — staff accountant	December 1	Dec. 1 — Honours Economics
Ontario Geological Survey — field geologists	November 3	Comm.
Texasgulf Canada Ltd. Sheritt Gordon Mines Ltd.	Sr. positions — Nov. 4 Jr. positions — Nov. 30	3rd, 4th and grad geology
London Life — general and group sales	November 7	engineering
Zeller's Ltd. — manager trainee	November 7	engineering & geology
Collins Barrow (Edmonton) — staff accountant	November 14	all disciplines
Dominion Stores Desmarais Arsenault [Collins Barrow]	November 14	Comm/Dip Bus. Admin.
Burroughs Business Machines — sales representative	January 6	all disciplines
Bell Canada — various	November 14	
Royal Bank — branch admin. officer training	November 17	Comm/Dip Bus. Admin
Canada Packers — various	November 20	B. Comm/Econ/Arts Bilingual Preferred
Simpson Sears Ltd. — merchandising manager trainee	November 30	comm/Dip Bus. Admin
A.C. Nielson Co. of Canada Ltd. — field office supervisor	December 5	arts/social sciences/comm/Dip Bus. Admin
Crown Life Insurance Company — sales representatives	December 12	all disciplines
	December 16	Comm/Dip Bus. Admin/Sciences
	January 10	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
	January 16	all disciplines/toutes disciplines
	February 23	all disciplines/toutes disciplines